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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dangerous Refusal

Dr Mossadegh appears determined to resist any reasonable settlement of the oil dispute between Persia and Britain. His rejection of the latest proposals, jointly offered in the name of Mr Churchill and President Truman, clearly illustrates that he is interested in bringing the current crisis to an end only on his own terms and without the slightest consideration for the interests of the oil company he has victimised, or for those of his countrymen whose very existence is gravely imperilled by the state of bankruptcy into which Persia has been thrown by Mossadegh's inimical actions and his short-sighted policy. The Iranian Premier is behaving as though he feels his position is unassailable; that whatever he does will be joyously acclaimed by the nation. At this particular time it is a risky assumption on his part. He is in danger of grossly underestimating the effects of his actions on his own people whose future livelihood is at stake; who see before them continued unemployment so long as the oil industry is at a standstill; and who are probably beginning to appreciate that satisfaction in possessing control wears rather thin when this new-found power yields nothing but economic distress and lowered living standards.

THE offer which Britain and the United States have jointly made to Dr Mossadegh represents the fairest possible basis for a solution to the oil dispute. It preserves Persia's control over the industry; offers her a free hand in the employment of foreign technicians and advisers, proposes an international arbitration award on the question of compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company; promises immediate financial assistance; and suggests an amicable arrangement for the marketing of Persia's oil. Dr Mossadegh has seen fit personally to reject these proposals out of hand, and in so doing he has virtually slammed the door to future negotiations. It remains to be seen how the country reacts to this cavalier behaviour. He will be hard put to convince the people that the Anglo-American proposals threaten in any way Persia's sovereignty or prestige. On the other hand they do constitute a practical foundation on which Persia's vital oil industry can be resuscitated. Dr Mossadegh may believe he can continue indefinitely to hold the affection and confidence of the nation through demonstrations of emotionalism and the repetition of nationalistic sentiments. But eventually he and his government will be confronted with the necessity of taking rational action in order to provide the workers with their daily necessities. The alternative might well be to plunge the country into revolution.

URGENT ANGLO-US CONSULTATIONS ON OIL CRISIS

London Papers Describe Dr Mossadegh's Rejection As "Blackmail"

London, Sept. 1. Britain and the United States will begin urgent consultations today on Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's rejection of their proposals to get Iranian oil flowing again to world markets.

Discussions will start as soon as the State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office here and their experts have assessed the latest reports of Premier Mossadegh's action from their envoys in Teheran, while the British Cabinet will meet on Thursday.

No further approach to Persia will be made, however, until a formal rejection note is received in London and Washington.

Premier Mossadegh has already recalled his recessed Parliament into session as quickly as possible to approve his action. The call for the session went out over Teheran Radio on Saturday night immediately after Premier Mossadegh's rejection broadcast.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have already discussed the Persian move. A full statement is expected to be made to Thursday's British Cabinet meeting.

DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN EXTENDED

Durban, Aug. 31. South Africa's non-European organisations tonight extended their campaign of defiance of "unjust laws" to Natal when 21 members of the African and Indian Congress—four of them women—broke the railway Apartheid regulations at Durban's Lereia railway station.

Railway policemen, with their prisoners, forced their way through more than 1,000 Africans and Indians who were chanting "Africa" and giving the thumbs-up sign of the movement.

Tonight's arrests were planned as part of a series. Those arrested here included Dr G. M. Nkomo, President of the Natal Indian Congress, and P. J. Simamala, Assistant Secretary of the African National Congress.

Of the 21 arrested 10 were Indians and the rest Africans. One thousand non-Europeans accompanied the defiers from Red Square in the city to the station.

The defiers filed into a waiting room marked "Europeans only", sat down and lit cigarettes. Police were jeered as they left the station with their prisoners.

Earlier, chief Lutuli, President of the African National Congress in Natal, addressing the Natal Indian Congress, said: "Non-Europeans, the people of Natal say this country shall be multi-racial—a country for all who shall be in it. We pledge ourselves to make Africa a true democracy."—Reuter.

Farmer's Tragic Death

Dijon, Aug. 31. A farmer, Rene Louet, ploughing up his land with a tractor, accidentally disturbed a nest of wasps which stung him so badly that he lost control of the machine, which crashed into a haystack, causing a fire to break out.

He died shortly afterwards of bites and burns.—Reuter.

Officials in both London and Washington have declared their Governments can go no further in meeting Persia's demands.

The proposals, forwarded to Teheran on Saturday along with a personal note from Mr Churchill and President Truman, offered Persia a United States grant of \$10,000,000 and the lifting of the British economic and financial blockade of Persia.

Britain asked only for World Court arbitration of her compensation claim for the loss of the billion dollar industry. London has abandoned hope of regaining the industry herself, nationalised by Persia 18 months ago.

Informal sources said Premier Mossadegh was most aroused over the part of the proposals for restarting some form of oil production by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Dr Mossadegh has persistently tried to keep the British company from having any voice in future oil operations.

The British have felt for a long time that it is impossible to do business with the aged, alling Persian Premier. His latest move apparently confirms that view.

Diplomats said that if the Truman-Churchill note accomplished nothing else, it showed to Dr Mossadegh that the two countries were solidly united on their approach to the oil problem. Any future efforts to play one country off against the other would fail, they said.

Without any assistance from major United States or British oil companies, the sources said, Persia would be unable to get its oil industry going for another ten years. It would take at least that long just to build the necessary tanker fleet to transport oil products.—Reuter.

STRONG COMMENT

The Persian rejection of an Anglo-American offer to settle the long-standing oil crisis was assailed in British newspapers on Sunday as blackmail.

The British cabinet was expected to convene next Thursday to discuss the next step. The first proposal for a settlement had come directly from President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill and would have included a \$10,000,000 dollar American grant to overcome Iran's budgetary problems.

In British official circles disappointment that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh rejected the offer so peremptorily was obvious, but at the same time an appreciation, based on long experience, that negotiations with Oriental lands are often long and tedious.

London Newspapers said the refusal of Dr Mossadegh to accept what was regarded as a generous offer with no strings attached was a form of blackmail.

"Mossadegh snubs the world's mightiest alliance for one reason only—his belief that the West will pay still more to keep the lid off of Persia," said the Sunday Express.

"In a country arrogantly led by incompetently run, it is a dangerous brand of horse-trading."

The Sunday Times said that "type of blackmail is traditional in Persia."

"All through the nineteenth century Persian statesmen tried to extract advantages from Britain and Russia alternately by threatening to go over to the other side. Britain with her long experience knows how to allow for such manoeuvring. America does not, her experience in Asiatic politics is brief."

There were no indications that the cabinet had any new plan to meet the problem arising from Persia's nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company—installations—and the stoppage of production throughout the country. It was indicated that there will be another exchange of views with the United States. It was expected that by the time the cabinet meets, Mossadegh will have amplified his reasons for rejecting the Anglo-American gesture.—Associated Press.

DATES FIXED

Teheran, Sept. 1. Extraordinary sessions of the Persian Majlis (lower house) and Senate, are to be held on September 10 and 13, it was announced here today.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in rejecting the Churchill-Truman offer last night, summoned both houses of Parliament to meet shortly to consider the question.—Reuter.

4 Embezzlers To Be Shot

Belgrade, Aug. 31. Four officials of the Bor mines were today sentenced to be shot for embezzling about 24,500,000 dinars, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported tonight.

They were Mathias Bokan, former chief accountant; Dusan Velenkovic, former chief cashier; Vidjoje Bajic and Cedomir Velickovic.

In all 15 people were tried on charges of embezzlement covering the period since 1945. Two were sentenced to 20 years, two to 15 years, and the remainder to terms ranging from 14 years to six months.—Reuter.

LEVEL CROSSING DISASTER

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 31. Seventeen men and women were killed today when a train ploughed into a truck at a level crossing 40 miles from Kingston. Those killed were all riding on the truck.

Several other people were injured.—Reuter.

The Last Farewell



The survivors of the subterranean cave disaster at Pierre-Saint-Martin attend a requiem mass in memory of Marcel Loubens who was killed during the exploration of the cavern in the Pyrenees, near the Spanish frontier. Loubens was injured when he fell 120 feet when a winch cable drawing him up to the surface snapped, and died trying to bring him to the surface. Left to right: M. Cagne, deputising for the Prefect of the lower Pyrenees, a Spanish officer, Castet, Jimmy the Belgian, Dr Malrey, Max Collins, Levy and Manjele. — London Express.

£50 A Seat For The Coronation

Fantastic Prices Being Demanded

London, Sept. 1. Fantastic prices are being demanded for seats in privately-owned premises with windows overlooking next year's Coronation route in London.

Demand for any kind of accommodation is reported to be overwhelming. One ticket agency, at the time of the late King's funeral, hired premises overlooking the route and accommodating 100 people for £8,000.

Owners of property say they have already been offered £17,000 for the Coronation and are standing out for more. As much as £50 or £80 is being asked and paid for a single seat.

An agency official said: "I've already sold 20 seats to an American at £50 per seat and he would have taken a lot more if we had them."

A few days ago an applicant for a family batch of seats consulted one of the smaller agencies and was told prices would probably range from five to 30 guineas per seat. He called again some days later and was told all seats would be at top price or over, and that in any case at new applicants would have very little chance as there was a waiting list of between 30,000 and 40,000 on the agency's books.

A shop on the route is offering seats on their first floor at 50 guineas each. A window in Piccadilly with room for six is said to have been offered through an agency for £200.

Some stands are being erected by private enterprise on bombed sites and privately-owned spaces, but these are limited. At the last Coronation seats on these stands were sold at five guineas each. For the coming Coronation the price will probably be double, and agencies feel this could be justified by an increased charge for the land and higher costs of building stands.—Reuter.

Racing Car Kills 9 People CRASHES INTO SPECTATORS



Wegberg, Rhineland Aug. 31. Nine persons were killed and at least 30 injured, some seriously, when a car driven by Helmut Niedermayer of Berlin left the course and crashed into the spectators during an international motor race here today.

The accident, which occurred in the first lap of the race for "Formula Two", Racing Cars, was believed to have been caused by a puncture.

The car suddenly swerved off the track, broke through the barrier on the inside and raced into the massed crowd there.

Five persons were killed immediately and one injured died later in hospital. Two persons are still in danger.

In an accident in a previous race today, the Belgian driver Swaelens and one spectator were injured, when Swaelens' car left the track and drove into the spectators.

The driver Niedermayer suffered only slight injuries.

Race track officials said it was not certain that a puncture had caused the accident. They said a broken spike in the left front wheel may have to be blamed.

The scene of the accident offered such a sorry sight that several drivers quit the race.

Engineers' Overtime Threat

Big Wage Increase Demanded

Margate, Aug. 31. Engineering unions today threatened to stop their three million members working overtime unless employers agreed to give them a big wage rise.

Thirty union chiefs on the Executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions decided to recommend the overtime ban after the employers had said "No" for the third time to the unions' claim for a £2 a week increase.

Confederation leaders will report their failure to get money when delegates from 38 affiliated unions meet to discuss wages on September 10.

The leaders will recommend that from a date to be fixed, all overtime should be stopped and workers should refuse to be paid according to results, a system under which about 60 per cent of the engineers work more than the agreed 44 hours.

The effect of this would be that factories working on rearmament and export orders would be slowed down to a fixed 44-hour week with a marked drop in production.

70 HOURS A WEEK

Some engineering workers have put in up to 70 hours a week to earn top wages like £15 a week on overtime and the payment of the results system.

If the workers obey their leaders and stop extra work they will drop to the fixed weekly wage rate of about £7 for 44 hours.

In their third rejection of the £2 a week claim, the employers' federation said it was "unjustified" and "against the national interest."

If the claim was granted, the employers said, it would inflict "grave damage" on sales at home and abroad, resulting in unemployment and worsening of Britain's balance of payments troubles.

The employers said they had no alternative offer—a surprise to Moderate union chiefs who expected a compromise.

The Moderates averted a threatened strike action last month by persuading Left wingers that another approach to the employers should be made.

Some trade unionists see the engineering situation as a (Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

Promotion For Vice-Adm Madden

London, Sept. 1. Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander C. G. Madden, who took a leading part in the escape of the British frigate Amethyst from Chinese in the Yangtze river in 1950, has been promoted to Admiral, the British Admiralty announced today.

He fills a vacancy caused by the promotion of Sir Philip Vian to Admiral of the British Fleet.

Admiral Madden, 55, a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Second Sea Lord since September 1950, was Flag Officer commanding the 5th Cruiser Squadron and Second-in-Command of the Far East Station at the time of the Amethyst incident.

He entered the Royal Navy in 1908 and served as a Lieutenant in the first world war. In the second world war he commanded the British cruiser Birmingham and later became Naval Assistant to the Second Sea Lord.—Reuter.

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Cars Cause Many Holiday Accidents

Chicago, Aug. 31. Cars swarming like locusts on US highways took a rising toll of motorists and pedestrians today as Americans went on the move for the Labour Day weekend, last of the big summertime holidays.

By 3 p.m. the holiday toll in violent deaths totalled 194. Of these 153 were traffic accidents, eight in plane crashes, six by drowning and 27 miscellaneous accidents.

Traffic safety organisations warned that the closing hours of the holiday, when the roads are dark and motorists tired, would see more deaths than earlier driving periods.

California, with 14, and New York, with 13, led the States in traffic deaths. A single accident in Maryland killed five persons, all in one car, and injured two others.

The rate of drownings fell off as many residents of Northern States found water temperatures too low so late in the season. But

among the week-end victims was the former National League baseball star, Floyd "Arky" Vaughan, who was drowned in Lost Lake near Englewood, California, with a companion on a fishing trip. Vaughan had become a catcher after retiring from baseball.

Except in the southeastern seaboard States, which were swept by rain and wind from the season's first hurricane, the weather generally was pleasant for holiday week-enders.—United Press.

SUNBEAM-TALBOTS

WIN AGAIN IN ALPINE TRIALS

Sensational successes of Sunbeam Talbots in the Alpine Trials—most strenuous Rally for stock cars—include winning of:

- 3 COUPE DES ALPES.
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd Places in 2-3 LITRE CLASS.
- MANUFACTURERS TEAM PRIZE.
- CHALLENGE TEAM DE MARQUE.
- (for best team irrespective of size, class or nationality)
- CHALLENGE DE L'AUTOMOBILE CLUB DE MARSEILLE ET PROVENCE.
- (for best non-French team)
- FIRST IN ACCELERATION & BRAKING TESTS IN 2-3 LITRE CLASS.
- COUPE ANDRE-REY LADIES PRIZE.

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Atlantic Nations Begin Vast War Manoeuvres

Bathing Habits Of Australians

Melbourne, Aug. 31. About 58 per cent of all householders use their baths as umbrella-stands, says the staff magazine of the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

The Journal also gives odd statistics for bathers: Twenty per cent of women lock the bathroom door.

Women prefer a tub in the evening. Men prefer showers.

Sixty-nine per cent bathe for relaxation, not for health.

Relaxers take 25 minutes, health-seekers 15.—Reuter.

Church Stand On Armaments

Stuttgart, Aug. 31. Dr. Gustav Heinemann, Chairman of the Synod of the Evangelical Church, told the closing session of its Congress here today that God had given them no guidance on armaments.

Dr. Heinemann left Chancellor Adenauer's Cabinet two years ago over defence policy.

He denied today that the Church was "too cowardly to give judgment on the question of German rearmament," adding that the "brotherhood of the Church has not been given clear and uniform guidance of the way God wants us to take."

This should not discourage them but "strengthen us in our personal responsibility," he told delegates.

The Congress drew up a public message saying they had not arrived at a common answer to all questions but said God's nations know their future.

"The state in which peace and justice cannot be set up by force. May God strengthen Christians to stand up for those who have been deprived of their right and honour," the message said.

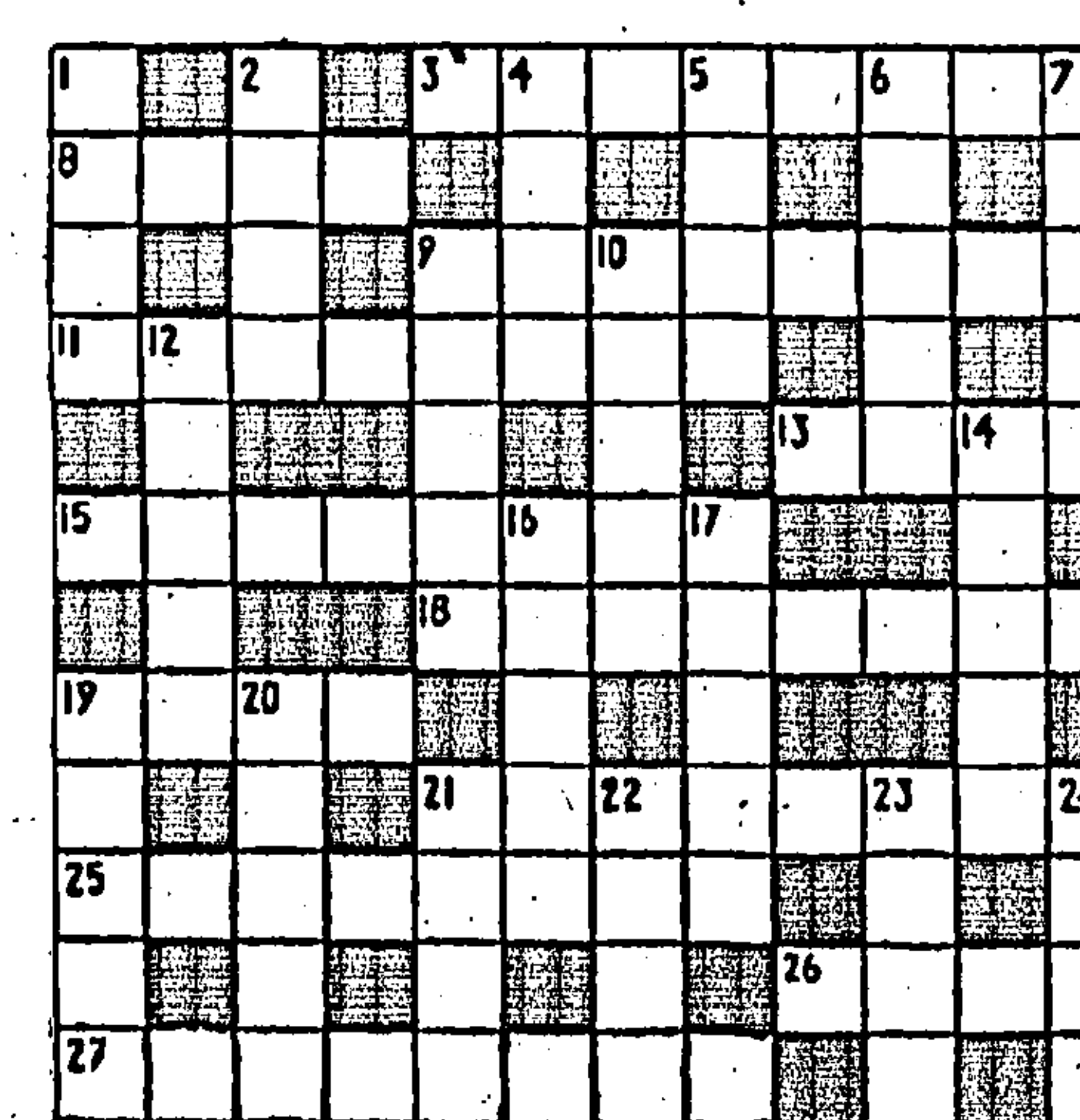
Over 200,000 people attended the closing ceremony in a park on the outskirts of Stuttgart, where a 60-foot high wooden cross had been set up. Laymen from Switzerland, France, Austria and other European and overseas countries attended besides the thousands of German Protestants.

The Communist authorities had prevented any mass attendance of East Germans.—Reuter.

Tour By K.C. Wu

Taipei, Aug. 31. The Provincial Governor, K.C. Wu, disclosed he will leave on Sept. 9 for an investigation tour of Formosa and the Pescadores to study forestry and health projects.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 Acquired temporarily (8) | 1 Clutch (4) |
| 8 Basis (4) | 2 Ball game (4) |
| 9 Wire (8) | 3 Poems (4) |
| 11 Suggested (8) | 4 Regretted (4) |
| 13 Fewer (4) | 5 Not so well (8) |
| 14 Bullfighter (8) | 6 Discourages (8) |
| 15 Mildness (8) | 7 Bum (6) |
| 16 Stringed instrument (4) | 8 Fruit (6) |
| 21 Unfounded (8) | 9 Spacious (6) |
| 23 Likens (8) | 10 Plunders (8) |
| 26 Seaside feature (4) | 11 Exclude (6) |
| 27 Disagrees (8) | 12 Vexes (6) |
| | 13 Clear (6) |
| | 14 Inclines (8) |
| | 15 Bundle (4) |
| | 16 Country residence (4) |
| | 17 Way out (4) |
| | 18 Agile (4) |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Census, 4 Picket, 7 Regiment, 8 Novel, 9 Violet, 11 Reserve, 13 Problem, 15 Invest, 16 Admit, 19 Theatre, 20 Ensign, 21 Tilted, Down: 1 Curve, 3 Still, 5 Spouse, 6 Zither, 8 Converse, 9 Shelve, 10 Enormous, 12 Enchant, 13 Fraise, 14 Little, 16 Vital, 17 Tread.

Paris, Aug. 31. Soldiers, ships and planes scattered from Norfolk, Virginia, to the Iron Curtain swung into action tonight for the great Autumn manoeuvres of the North Atlantic powers.

It was the start of the final examination of Western readiness for an attack.

Ships responsible for the defence of the vast North Atlantic Ocean areas steamed toward the Firth of Forth and the Firth of Clyde in Scotland.

Convoys of American soldiers sped along Germany's eight-lane autobahns.

British Centurion tanks rumbled near the Russian Zone of Germany.

In the smaller European Allied nations, defence chiefs dusted off top secret mobilisation plans.

The biggest of the Autumn exercises opens on September 13.

TEMPLER'S ACTION DEFENDED

London, Aug. 31. Mr. Alec Peterson, a schoolmaster from Newport, Wales, who was called to Malaya by the High Commissioner, Sir Gerald Templer, to advise on information services, arrived back in London by air tonight.

Mr. Peterson defended the High Commissioner's action in clearing a village of its inhabitants because they kept back information about terrorists.

He said: "Some people seem to think the villagers were not given ample opportunity to give statements or that they were afraid of what might happen afterwards."

"They were told that complete confidence would be kept. They were all to be interviewed and no one could possibly find out who had provided any evidence. They still refused to talk."

Mr. Peterson flew to Malaya to present a report on information services.

He had the impression of a country which is "going ahead with a great deal of fervour in spite of terrorists."—Reuter.

PLANE SALVAGE ATTEMPT

London, Aug. 31. A party of men from Ilford, Essex, plan to salvage the four-engined Hercules airliner crash-landed in the Sahara Desert in June despite the fact that B.O.A.C. and other experts believe that the task is impossible.

A former estate agent and five other men will make the expedition.—Reuter.

B.A.O.R. EXERCISES

The United States' Seventh Army in Germany opens its field exercises on September 4, commanded by Lt-Gen. Manton Eddy, whose Ninth Division slashed through Cherbourg in the last war.

The British Army of the Rhine, equipped with some of the best tanks in the world, will follow with manoeuvres soon after the American exercises are over.

In all Atlantic Pact countries individual armies will test their mobilisation, supply and concentration plans in exercises carefully observed by representatives from General Matthew Ridgway's Supreme Headquarters.

Northern naval manoeuvres will follow in trans-Atlantic action for the first time in the far-flung domain of Admiral Lynd McCormick's Supreme Atlantic Command which stretches from Norfolk to Europe and from the North Pole to tropic seas.

Over 180 warships will take part in the northern Operation Mainbrace.—United Press.

Scientists' Secret Mission

Melbourne, Sept. 1. The Melbourne Sun reported today that three British atomic scientists arrived here secretly at the week-end to study the far-reaching effects of Britain's forthcoming atomic explosion at the Monte Bello Islands.

The newspaper said they would work in a guarded laboratory at Melbourne University, studying the disintegration effects and at least 30 fission products of the blast.

The Sun said all the scientists came from Harwell atomic energy research station.

A fourth scientist, Mr. J. N. Gregory, also attached to Harwell and who is a graduate of Melbourne University, will arrive in Australia soon to help with the study, the Sun added.

The scientists were said to have brought their own equipment.—Reuter.

British Power Output Up

London, Sept. 1. The total electric power generated in Britain has increased from 24,372 million kilowatt hours in 1938 to 42,576 million in 1947 and 59,984 million last year, it was officially announced today.

A report said the main difficulty facing the industry was the post-war shortage of generating plant, which necessitated load-shedding and spasmodic power cuts.

The British Electricity Authority was now taking steps to cut "red tape" to speed up power station construction. Several American ideas were likely to be adopted.—Reuter.

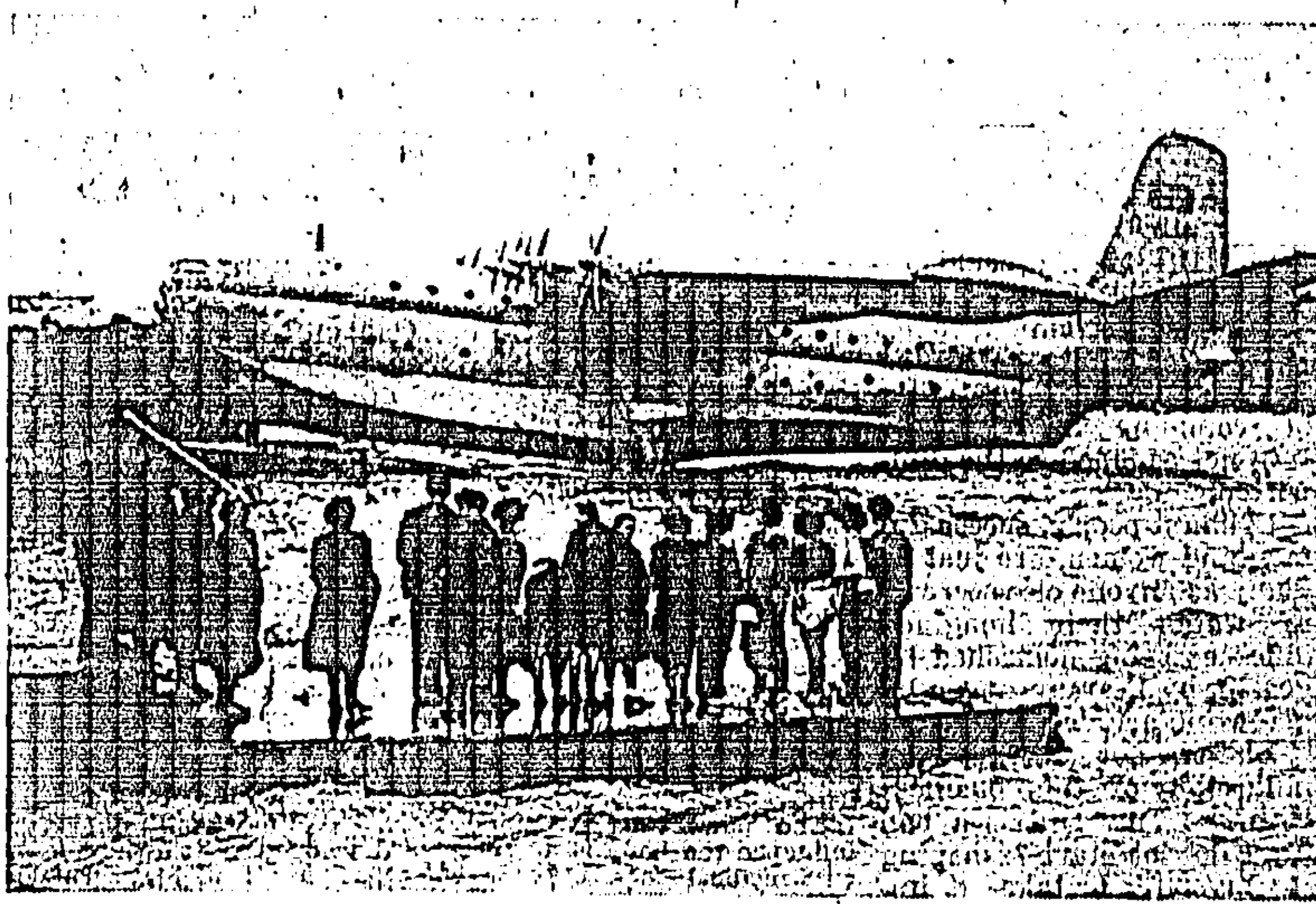
NEW CLAIMS BY RUSSIA

London, Aug. 31. M. Alexander Zasyanko, Soviet Coal Industry Minister, said today over Moscow Radio that the annual increase of coal production in Soviet Russia was 24,000,000 tons—equal to the annual production in Communist China.

M. Zasyanko, who was speaking on the occasion of "Miners' Day," added that while productivity of Soviet mines had greatly increased, in the United States it had remained static for 20 years; in France it was lower than 16 years ago; and in Britain lower than 70 years ago.

"Mechanisation was to be improved under the new five-year plan," he said.—Reuter.

Largest Flying-Boat In The World



Britain's 140-ton Saunders-Roe Princess flying-boat, largest in the world, was launched at Cowes, Isle of Wight, recently. Costing £2,500,000, she is designed to carry 105 passengers and will be used as a troop-carrier. — Express Photo.

Chile Going To Polls To Elect President Women Voting For First Time

Santiago de Chile, Aug. 31. Over one million Chileans are preparing to go to the polls on Thursday, September 4, to elect a new President to succeed President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, whose six-year term expires on November 4 this year.

This year's election is notable for the fact that Chilean women who three years ago were given equal suffrage with men, will be voting for the first time in a Presidential election.

So far, they have only voted in Parliamentary by-elections and at municipal polls.

Every Chilean citizen who is 21 years of age, can read and write and has registered as a voter has a right to vote in the coming election. The electoral rolls, closed in accordance with the Constitution, six months before polling date, at present contain the names of 1,105,111 voters—776,978 men and 328,133 women.

The women's vote constitutes the biggest unknown quantity in the election because few are members of any political party and it is therefore difficult to forecast how they will cast their votes.

At present, there are four Presidential candidates in the field, waging an intensive election campaign.

They are: 1. Pedro Enrique Alfonso, 49-year-old former Vice-President of the Republic and a former Minister of the Interior, who is a member of the Radical party to which President Gonzalez Videla belongs and which held Government office until the end of July.

Holding deeply rooted democratic principles, Alfonso is accused even by some of his own supporters, of not having enough political drive, though his campaign has recently increased in tempo. His opponents say that if returned to power he would continue the policies of the present regime which is blamed for the present high inflation in the country.

FORMER DICTATOR

2. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, 75-year-old independent, who is a Senator and former President of Chile which he governed as a dictator from 1927 to 1931.

Ibanez can count on the support of thousands of voters, especially women, who have forgotten or know little of his period of dictatorship and who today regard him as a man capable of putting a stop to inflation and creating a "new Chile."

His electoral symbol is a broom, with which, according to his supporters, he will sweep away all existing evils. This symbol has given rise to a saying here that Ibanez, a former cavalry General, will "ride a broom" to the Presidency.

Of the three opposition candidates, Ibanez is the one who worries Alfonso and his Radical supporters most. They are watching his progress anxiously as they see him collecting around him considerable numbers of workers, black-coated employees, farm labourers and others who are discontented with the policy of the present regime.

SUPPORT FROM PERON?

In the 1942 Presidential election, held following the death of President Aguirre Cerda in the previous year, Ibanez, then a right-wing candidate, was heavily defeated by the Radical candidate, Juan Antonio Rios, who was elected for the remainder of the six-year term.

It is said here that in the present campaign Ibanez has the support of General Peron of Argentina and that an outspoken

campaign is being waged in his favour in Buenos Aires.

Whatever truth there may be in this, it is evident that the two men have common ground in that both are army generals and both are credited with anti-Communist sentiments.

While Ibanez has not, so far as is known, made any move to obtain Communist support, although Communists may vote for him because, like them, he opposed the military mutual aid which the Chilean National Congress ratified with the United States last June.

3. Arturo Matte Larraín, 59-year-old Liberal Senator who is regarded as having the best chance of election after Alfonso and Ibanez.

A wealthy industrialist, Matte made the mistake at the beginning of his campaign of appealing in speeches and manifestos to the labour element. These, while creating nervousness concerning his intentions among the wealthy Liberals and Conservatives who are his main supporters, failed to convince the workers.

SOCIALIST DOCTOR

4. Dr. Alvaro Allende, 44-year-old doctor who has abandoned medicine for politics, is the youngest of the candidates.

A Socialist Senator, Dr. Allende has the support of a small group of Socialist and extreme left-wing sympathisers.

He has no chance of being elected and in some political circles here it is believed that he will transfer his backing to one of the other candidates, possibly Ibanez, at the last moment.

Other politicians think that he will remain in the race with the object of taking as many voters as possible from the other candidates.—Reuter.

Washington Differences Over The Armed Forces

New York, Aug. 31. The American Joint Chiefs of Staff are reported to be in difficulties in trying to agree on the relative size of the armed forces—and the money needed for them—in the coming months.

A preliminary estimate of the size, composition and funds for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force for the fiscal year starting next July 1 was due to be delivered to the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Robert Lovett, on Tuesday, Washington Press reports said.

But it was learned today that the Chiefs have advised him that they will need more time, probably the rest of the week.

The Air Force has not been happy about the decision earlier this year to set back the target date for attainment of its 143-wing goal from the summer of 1954 to 1955 or even later, the reports added. The present strength is about 85 wings.

Dean Again Offends

Canterbury, Aug. 31. About a dozen of the congregation, including several Americans, walked out of Canterbury Cathedral tonight when Dr. Howlett Johnson, in his sermon, praised China, which he recently visited.

Speaking of the division of land among the Chinese peasants and progress in conquering disease, the Dean said: "Let us rejoice to think of the conquest of disease in China and of parents not having to look at their dying children but at happy, rosy, living children such as I recently saw in China."

The conquest of disease, he would, he said, have the effect of increasing the productive capacity of the country and would also tend to increase the population, which scientists estimated at 500,000,000.—Reuter.

NUDISTS TO FORM FEDERATION

Neuchâtel, Aug. 31. Delegates from 13 countries resolved to found the first nudist international here today.

An Anglo-French-German committee of three was appointed to draft statutes for a world nudist federation, expected to be set up formally at a conference near Bordeaux next year.

Members of the drafting committee are Mrs. Dorothy Thornhill (London), of the British Sunbathing Association, M. Albert Leconte (Paris), President of the French Nudist Association, and Herr Erhard Waechter (Hamburg), President of the German organisation.

The conference was held at the headquarters of the Swiss Nudist Organisation at Thelle on Lake Neuchâtel.

Delegates came from seven countries—Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Austria, America and Switzerland.

Italy, Belgium, Ireland, India, Brazil and New Zealand were represented by individual observers.—Reuter.

RESHUFFLE OF BONN CABINET IS FORECAST

Problems Facing Adenauer

Bonn, Sept. 1. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, will return to his office in a few days after a long holiday in the Swiss Alps to face grave political problems.

The long stream of official German visitors to his favourite holiday resort of Buergenstock, near Lucerne, led to suggestions by the Swiss newspaper wits that perhaps all Government heads could direct their country's affairs from somewhere in Switzerland.

This year Dr. Adenauer's visitors were mainly Foreign Office officials with worries about the Saar, and Christian Democratic Party (CDU) supporters with worries about the future of his three-party right-wing coalition.

This gives an indication of the main tasks confronting Dr. Adenauer as he goes back to his desk in the handsome Palais Schaumburg, in Bonn.

The Bundestag (the Federal Parliament) is due to reassemble on September 10 with a big programme of legislation before it—the most important being the second and third readings of the ratification bills for the Bonn Conventions ending the Western Occupation and the European Army Treaty.

He has promised to give up the post of Foreign Minister as soon as the ratifications are through and this is expected to lead to a general reshuffle of the Cabinet, for which preliminary jostling has already started.

He must also continue the desultory and now rather hopeless negotiations on the rich industrial Saar territory, which for a short time last July seemed to acquire new life when the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, proposed to "Europeanise" the territory.

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Dr. Adenauer and his party advisers must make plans for the general elections, which are due before August 1953 and for which no electoral law has yet been passed.

The law for the 1949 elections, which provided for a complicated compromise between proportional and constituency representation, has expired and the Constitution expressly calls for a new one before the next elections.

The Christian Democrats have drafted a bill based on election by constituency. But it is unlikely to go through as it prejudices all parties except the CDU.

The Government coalition promised two years ago to overhaul the limping taxation system but has so far done nothing about it.

REFORM BAIT

The Social Democratic opposition included a tempting tax reform in its "action programme," which will be submitted to the party congress later in September as an election platform.

If the Government continues to dally over reform plans, the Social Democrats may win a good many votes from the bourgeoisie with this bait.

The chief candidate for the post of Foreign Minister are Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, leader of the Christian Democratic group in Parliament, and a faithful follower of Dr. Adenauer, and Professor Walter Hallstein, head of the Foreign Office and former Rector of Frankfurt University.

The Free Democrats, whose independence from the CDU is increasing, have given up their claim to the Foreign Office and seem now to be less insistent on their claim to the Ministry of European Defence, which is expected to be set up as soon as the Bonn Conventions are ratified.—Reuter.

Royal Family In Scotland

Braemar, Aug. 31. Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, who wore Highland dress, attended Morning Service at Crathie Church, Decade, today with other members of the Royal Family.

Driving from Balmoral Castle the Queen was joined at the Church by the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, who have taken up residence at Birkhall, a three-storeyed Royal mansion near Balmoral.

Other members of the Royal Family at the Church were the young Duke of Kent and his brother and sister, Prince Michael and Princess Alexandra.—Reuter.

Talks On Meat For Britain

Denial By Premier Of New Zealand

Wellington, Aug. 31. The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, said tonight it was "mischievous and untrue" to suggest that the New Zealand Government and the Meat Board were quarrelling over the price that New Zealand should ask Britain to pay for meat.

He said there were many points of view in negotiations like the present meat talks in London between New Zealand delegates and the British Food Ministry.

It was anything but helpful to suggest that a quarrel had developed at the very time when goodwill was an essential ingredient to success, Mr. Holland said.

In the London meat talks, which began on August 12, the New Zealand delegates, led by the Agriculture Minister, Mr. Keith Holyoake, are discussing with the British Food Ministry the future of the long-term agreement between the two countries which operates until September, 1955.

Mr. J. D. Ormond, Chairman of the Meat Board, has temporarily withdrawn from the negotiations. This was believed here to be due to a meeting in Wellington between Premier Holland and Meat Board representatives to align views over the price talks.

The agricultural correspondent of the New Zealand daily newspaper, The Dominion, wrote last Friday that there was a divergence of opinion between the Meat Board and the Prime Minister over the extent of the price rise New Zealand should seek.

The correspondent said the Board and Mr. Ormond appeared to be insisting on more than the 7½ per cent increase the contract allows, while the Prime Minister asked for no more than the 7½ per cent.—Reuter.

Japanese Air Experts In Holland

Amsterdam, Aug. 31. A delegation representing Japanese airline operators landed at Schiphol airport near here tonight on their way to England to buy Comet jet airliners.

Mr. Mutsaers, the delegation's leader, said his company, Japan Airlines, planned to build up an international air network with Comets and other modern aircraft.

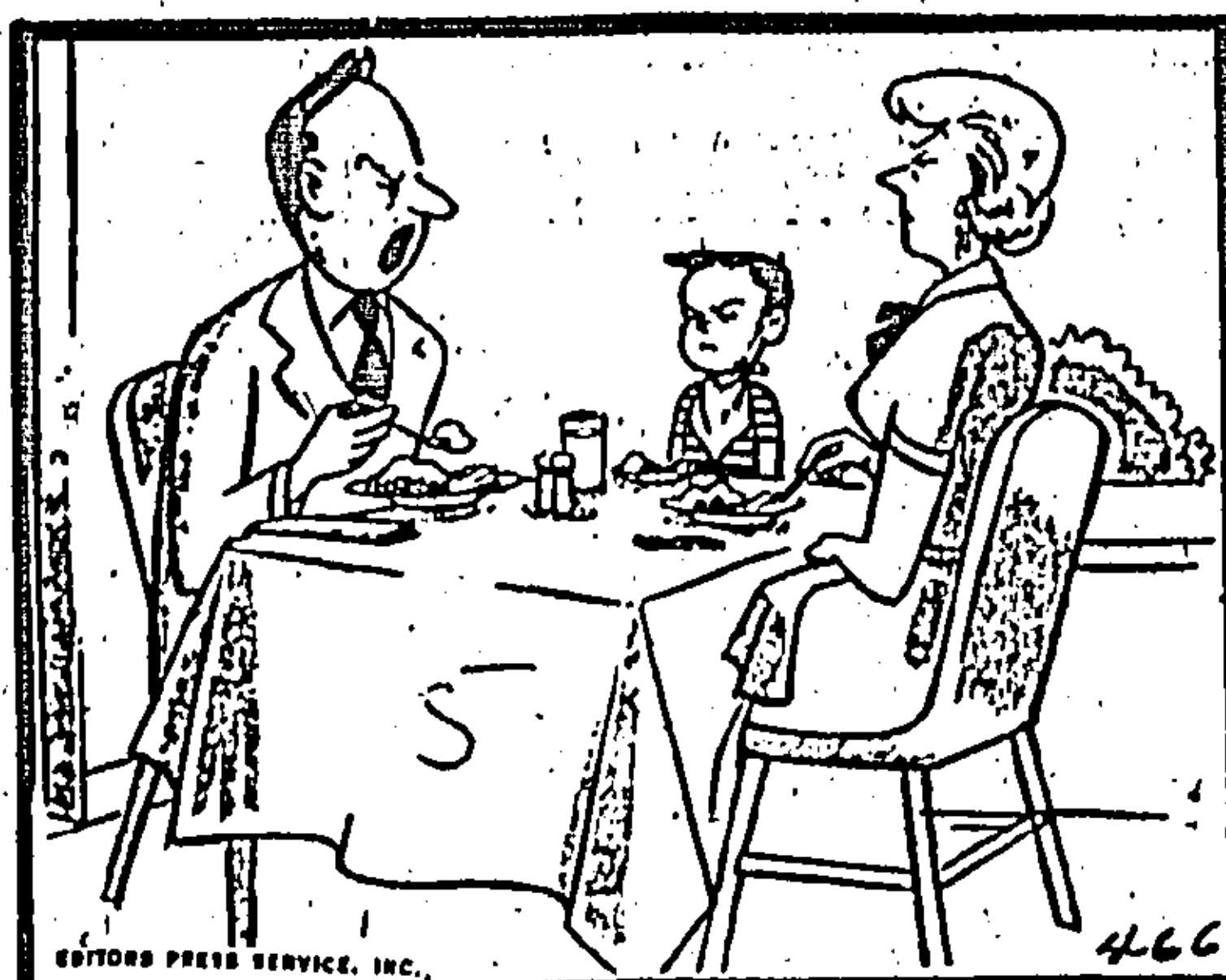
His party will leave for Britain tomorrow morning and will later visit Sweden, France and the United States. They will also return to Holland in a few days' time to study K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) maintenance and servicing methods.

Japan Airlines might use Comets on a Tokyo-Amsterdam route, he said. This route is at present being operated by K.L.M. with piston-engined airliners.—Reuter.

Yugoslavs Flee To Italy

Trieste, Aug. 29. It was reported that 10 Yugoslav nationals had fled to Italy in the past 48 hours.

Eight reached Italian territory by boat, and eight others, including a mother and two daughters, crossed the border on foot.—United Press.



"There are a lot of children in this world who'd be only too glad to eat this mess!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

TO the evident chagrin of the youth of Pibney St. Vitus, the procession, which was the most important part of the Carnival, threatened to pass off without a hitch.

Even Minnie Sloper, who can always be relied on to make an ass of herself, managed to remain on the hayrack, and to balance herself, shield and crown. But opposite the Town Hall things began to go deplorably wrong. The flag was run up, but what ran up was a tattered shirt, while the short-sighted Mayor saluted smartly, hearing the laughter, Minnie turned her regal head, and the crowd rolled off, almost stunning a lady-in-waiting. There were no further incidents, but as the local paper remarked in an old leader: "that was enough to go on with."

Nosebags and troughs for women

A MISOGYNIST suggests that if women took nosebags to market, it would avoid all the noisy eating that goes on during the performance. But what about drinking? Could there not be an exquisite little trough fixed to each stall, and filled with tea?

Oh, I say, look here!

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that every restaurant-user should be given by Parliament a right to inspect the kitchens. "People would then know

what they were eating." They would indeed! And much happiness it brings them! Anyhow, any man's invasion of the kitchen would not improve the temper of the chef, and the chef's temper would ruin a dish beyond repair. A luncheon or dinner might find himself struggling with a waiter, to get possession of a tasty morsel for his guests, and at any moment a kind of tug-of-war might end by ruining a dish beyond repair. A luncheon or dinner might find himself struggling with a waiter, to get possession of a tasty morsel for his guests, and at any moment a kind of tug-of-war might end by ruining a dish beyond repair.

What! With one man furiously examining a whole pudding into his pocket before returning to his dining-room, and another man filling his hat with bits of omelette wrestled from a tin?

South's bidding, for example, is somewhat ambitious by ordinary bridge standards. He gaily makes a cue-bid with a broken spade suit and not a single diamond in support of North's suit.

This would be unsound in ordinary bridge, but it's all right in Ghoulie. North has to have a very fine diamond suit or great support for spades to bid three diamonds. When he shows the spade support, South can gallop all the way to slam.

East's double, calls for a lead in the suit bid by dummy, so West opens the eight of diamonds. Dummy plays low, and East plays the six. South knows that West has the way to slam.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Ghoulie' Making Bridge Comeback

By OSWALD JACOBY

MANY years ago bridge players used to be very fond of "goulashes," and they seem to be gaining in favour again. The cards are not shuffled for a goulash hand, and they are dealt out five at a time, then five again, and finally three at a time.

The full rules of the game are amusingly and clearly explained by my friend Phil Wertheimer in his little book "Ghoulie," from which today's game is taken. Any bridge player can pick the game up in about one minute flat, but there's more to it than meets the eye at first glance.

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WOMANSENSE

FROM A LONDON AUTUMN COLLECTION



From London comes the first sign of autumn. The top designers have staged their autumn collections and just released for publication are the following three numbers.

At left: This is a Digby Morton model, known as "Gilded Lily," a classic court dress in a stiff ivory cut on princess lines in the Edwardian style. Top richly embroidered with pearls and rhinestones which outline the curving neckline and off-shoulder sleeves. Voluminous evening coat in crimson velvet lined with matching satin, full sleeves and gathered back yoke.

Centre: This soft raspberry red silk evening gown with slim fitting skirt. Looped panels on the skirt continue up across the bust and round the neck to form a halter.

At right: Another Hartnell fashion is this short evening gown of black Nottingham lace with pleated skirt, embroidered with jet down the edge of each pleat. Worn with black velvet and osprey hat also by Hartnell.

BLANQUETTE OF VEAL

Cut 1½ lbs. breast of veal into bite-sized pieces. Add 1 sliced peeled carrot, 8 halved small onions, ½ oz. reconstituted dried mushrooms, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. powdered marmosin and 2 c. hot water. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Add 1½ tsp. butter or margarine; stir in 2 tbsp. flour and 1 tsp. lemon juice, and stir into the cooking meat. Simmer 3 min. Beat 2 egg yolks with 2 tsp. top cream or milk. Stir into the meat sauce; cook and stir 30 sec. Top with chopped parsley. Stewed tomato, in bowls; blanquette of veal, flaky potatoes, greens, timed fruit, fatty biscuits, coffee, tea or milk.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Taffy Biscuits

Roll 1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough into oblong shape 1/3" thick. Spread with ¼ c. brown sugar creamed with ¼ c. butter or margarine. Roll up; slice 1" thick, place on an oiled pan and bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve hot.

Trick Of The Chef

Add a little garlic salt to the tomato used for basting roast fowl shoulder.

FASHION SPOTTER I SPY



It came from America: the wasp-waisted look. If you are young and slim, it is flattering. This New York style has a draped taffeta cummerbund. And now it is reaching the London shops. London Express Service.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

When King Nep Needed Help

—His Cousin Hercules Quickly Came to His Rescue—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking along the edge of the Pine Tree Grove on the way to the brook, when they heard a loud crash as of a great tree falling. On looking downhill toward the brook, they were alarmed to see a great tree really was falling!

It was the Old Willow that for years had hung over the brook at the spot where the water rushed past a large mossy covered rock, then curved slowly and became deep and dark as it flowed under the Old Willow.

And now, at that instant, the great Old Willow had fallen!

That Very Spot

To make matters worse, it was at that very spot that their friend King Nep lived, inside the hollow trunk of the old tree. Long ago King Nep, almost forgotten these days, used to be known far and wide as King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But all he was ruler of now was the brook.

A moment after the sound of the crash Knarf and Hanid were startled to hear the voice of King Nep crying: "Help! Help! They dashed down to the fallen tree with all swiftness.

"We're coming, King Nep! We're coming!"

Finally they reached the place. There, lying on the ground with a large branch of the fallen tree on his back, keeping him from getting up, was King Nep!

Kicking and Yelling

He was squirming and kicking and yelling, all at the same time! "Oh, you poor dear, you poor poor dear!" cried Knarf. "Help me, Knarf! Help me lift this branch off poor King Nep!"

"No! You can't do it!" shouted King Nep. "You're not strong enough!"

Knarf and Hanid both tugged and yanked and lifted. But King Nep was right. They weren't strong enough.

"We'll run back to the house and get Father and the neighbors!" said Knarf. But King Nep kept saying: "No, no—they're not strong enough. There's only one person strong enough. It's my cousin Hercules! Telephone for my cousin Hercules!"

"Who's your cousin Hercules?" asked Hanid.

"Here is Hercules, the strongest man in the world!" said King Nep. "Telephone him. Call Mount Olympus. Zero-Zero-Zero-One!"

Knarf found King Nep's telephone under a nearby rock and lifted up the receiver. "Number, please?" said a voice. Knarf gave the number, Mount Olympus. Zero-Zero-Zero-One. The next second a deep voice said: "This is Hercules. Who wants me?" Knarf explained about King Nep being stuck under the branch of a fallen tree. "I'll be right down," said Hercules.

Almost before Knarf had a chance to put the phone back under the rock there was a sound like thunder, and down from a black cloud in the sky came Hercules. He landed at the foot of the tree. Knarf and Hanid looked at him in amazement. He was no bigger than a strawberry plant. But small as he was, he had broad shoulders and a deep chest. He wore a lion skin instead of ordinary clothes.

"Where's Nep?" he said in a sort of small roar.



King Nep was squirming and kicking and yelling all at once.

Knarf and Hanid hastened to show him where King Nep was lying.

"Humph! Have you cut in a minute, old boy!" he said to Nep.

Then Hercules took a deep breath. Instantly he swelled up to twice his size. He took another deep breath. Instantly he swelled up to eight times his size. He took a third deep breath. And now he swelled up until he was larger than the Old Willow!

He lifted up the whole tree with one hand! Then he scraped a hole in the ground with the other hand and stuck the Old Willow back where it belonged.

King Nep, who by this time had jumped to his feet and dusted himself off, thanked his cousin again, and again. "It was wonderful of you to come, Hercules! I don't know what I would have done if you hadn't come!"

"But, Nep," said Hercules. "It wasn't anything. Well, I've got to be going. I promised to move a mountain for a friend of mine in Asia! Bye now...bye Knarf, bye Hanid!" And with another clap of thunder he was gone.

"Yes sir, the strongest man in the world," King Nep repeated.

WORTH OF A WIFE

By Eileen Ascroft

WHAT is the value of a good wife to her husband? Men, particularly divorce court judges, are always trying to find the answer to this intriguing question.

"I do not think there is any figure which is big enough to assess for the loss of a good wife and a good mother," said Judge A. C. Caporn in Nottingham Divorce Court the other day. In this case he assessed the value of the wife at £500.

One husband who puts the value of his wife far higher is the 58-year-old millionaire playboy Tommy Manville. He has had nine wives and estimates that his wives cost him an average of £250,000 each.

Researches by a New York magazine, led to the conclusion that the less your husband earns the more valuable you are as a wife. But if your husband is a wealthy man your money value to him is very low indeed.

All Housework

To the £700-a-year man his wife is worth £3,500, for she does all the housework, looks after the children, is clever about house-keeping, and stretches his income to the limit. She is, say the statisticians, worth five times as much as her husband.

When a man's income rises to £1,500 his wife's value falls to £2,500. She still does a certain amount of the housework and cooking. Although her husband can afford comfort he cannot afford luxury. So she, too, is a valuable asset.

It is the wife of the £3,000-a-year man whose value drops sharply in comparison to her husband's income. She employs a cook, nurse and maid. Her value is strictly social. She is worth only £4,000, just a little more than her husband.

And as for the wife of the £8,000-a-year man: her job, if merely to make contacts for her husband, nurture his ego, create a charming background.

*People Today.

She's A Sleuth

THIS week's career woman is 35, with good looks and charm.

She is dark-haired, dark-eyed, has the ability to look like a glamour girl, a countess or a working girl at will—and she tackles a job which is usually held by men.

She keeps her name secret because she is a woman detective and would lose her value to the agency for which she works if it became known.

She is married, with no children, and has a four-room flat. Her wardrobe is large so that she can take a post as a housekeeper, a moment's notice or leave for the Continent to become a guest in a smart hotel.

Her dressing-table is loaded with cosmetics—pink and grey, for night-time, and grey, pink and hair colourings if she wants to look older and greyer than her years.

For £0-a-week job, with expenses paid, consists largely of collecting exact information. Many of her assignments are connected with the divorce courts.

She started as a store detective, but found the work "too shoplifting" monotonous. "My present job is more varied and interesting."

Only the "biggest" detective agencies employ full-time women investigators. The largest have about 20 men and two women.

Smaller agencies have lists of various types and ages of women whom they can call for special duties.

How is it possible to join the service? Most beginners start in the big stores, where 80 per cent of detectives are women. Reason is that 90 per cent of shoplifters are women.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

BORN on this first day of the month, although in the middle of your sign, your outstanding characteristic is executive ability. You have a definite gift for knowing how to run large enterprises and how to elude the obnoxious with you. Original in your approach to all problems, you are bound to receive a certain amount of criticism at first, for your departure from the conventional. But your ability to win friends over to your side makes it possible for you to surmount criticism. It is said that you are a good friend but a very bad enemy. This means your loyalty is firm toward those who support you, and those who oppose you are subjected to a hard fight.

You have a stern outward attitude, although there is fun-loving

gaily deep down in your nature. This you rarely exhibit to any but your closest associates. Your emotions are strong but you are apt to suppress them. This is unnatural, and should be avoided, or you will find tensions mounting.

An early marriage, when you are pliable and feel that you have "time for romance," will be best for you. For your ambitions are high and as you advance in life you will work hard at becoming a real success. You will need the love and devotion of your family to round out your life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Work hard during the day. You will be able to have fun this evening in pleasant relaxation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—If you have recently lost a decision, important in your future, ask for a reconsideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Avoid any tendency to worry about matters which are definitely beyond your control. It's useless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You may need to readjust your budget. Don't force romantic decisions at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Try out something new today. The chances are that it will prove highly successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Love, romance and marriage are in the stars today. Get that you get your share of happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Hobbies can be important to your welfare and happiness. Find one if you haven't already.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Make improvements in your home—buy some new furnishings, perhaps, to brighten up your attitude toward life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21)—If you are tactful, polite and

diplomatic you can make your way successfully through a maze.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Spend the morning in executive ability. The morning is for you. Then, when evening comes, go out on the town.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Don't take on more than you can accomplish effectively. Overloading your shoulders is not good at all.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)—Be friendly and co-operative with those who have newly come to your office. It will pay dividends later on.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Pastures new

By T. O. HARE

"I DON'T like my language," said Dr. Cluck, the head of the Cluck-teaching Academy. "Cluck-teaching Academy teaches two languages—hence for each of four languages, and this term each will drop one of his languages and take up another one. But there will still be two teachers of each language."

I find that the four languages taught are named Spanish, French, German and English, and that none of the languages which the Cluck-teaching Academy teaches is now "switching over" from French to German, and Mr. German from English to Spanish.

What languages is Mr. Spanish teaching now?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. Q-K6, any; 2. Q mates.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

ARCHITECTURAL style is a change from time to time but the last word in many modern homes is the wife's.

With new styles now in full swing, father is having his say.

At the entrance to the tunnels Rupert has to explain again what he is trying to do. "Well, don't waste time," urges the Imp. "If your conjurer's trick doesn't work you will have delayed us still more." So the little bear marches down the passage and the other

guide him to where some of the worst damage is. Finding the blackest scorching, he squeezes the bulb and sprays some of the fluid all over it. "What do you expect will happen?" asks an Imp. Rupert shakes his head. "I've no idea," he says. "But don't be impatient."

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Rupert's Summer Adventure-36

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Ask Murray and Duffy to buy you this book of light colored drawings about Rupert's adventures. There are two exciting scenes in one book.

Only from South China Morning Post

Written by H. B. and Murray & Co.

PETER DITTON REVIEWS THE CRICKET SEASON AND LOOKS AHEAD

England Is Still Short Of A Leg-spinner And An Opening Partner For Len Hutton

And so another summer of Test matches has come to a conclusion. This time our cricketing guests, the Indians, have been soundly defeated. The record book shows three England victories and one draw.

The margin of those victories, by seven wickets in the first, speaks for itself. The Indians, even making allowances for the fact that the weather served them unkindly at Manchester and the Oval, were not good enough.

Hazare captained a very young side. The occasion proved too much for most of them. Only Hazare himself, Mankad, who was co-opted for the Tests, and to a lesser degree Manjrekar showed any confidence against one of the best opening attacks England has had since the war.

ON THEIR WAY BACK But the greatest quality the Indians lacked was not so much

big match temperament but good old-fashioned fighting spirit. Far too often their batsmen were mentally back in the pavilion while still on their way to take guard at the crease.

There were several instances of batsmen drawing away outside the leg stump and swiping frantically at anything pitched on or near the wicket.

Trueman and Bedser swept through their ranks like a couple of tanks going through a cornfield. The late cut is one of the finest shots of all, but it has to be played with the bat within striking range of the ball.

Sir Donald Bradman and Bill Ponsford both successfully adopted this method of playing fast bowling during their careers. Bradman, of course, could play almost any shot to any ball but Ponsford in particular drew away from the really fastest bowling, especially leg-theory, and played the late cut with marked success. Even so, he could only adopt this policy when the ball came through at the same pace and same height. And it was doing anything but that when the Indians attempted to follow the example.

On their performances in England this summer, it is difficult to visualise the Indians enjoying any great measure of success in their forthcoming tour of the West Indies. It is true they will be batting on wickets far better to their liking but one remembers how the West Indians treated England two years ago.

NO RAMADHAN

This time they may be without Ramadhin who is planning to remain in England once his contract with Crompton in the Central Lancashire League has been fulfilled. They may also lack Worrell whose present plans are to visit the United States.

But even without these two great cricketers there is still a wealth of talent in the Caribbean territories. Weeks, Walcott, Marshall, Valentine, Stollmeyer, Goddard, Gomez and Rae, to mention just a few, should carry far too many guns for the Indians.

Now what of England's chances next summer? By this time Hutton's pronouncements at his first Press conference as England's captain have reached right round the world and back again. Hutton is optimistic although one should not take too seriously his remark that he would be disappointed if England did not win all five Tests.

There is undoubtedly a wealth of talent at his disposal. But there are still one or two weak links that could prove disastrous against a team with the fighting spirit of the Australians. England is still short of a leg-spinner. Neither has the problem of finding a suitable opening partner for Hutton been adequately settled, despite Sheppard's century in the final game at the Oval. He gave four chances, two of them easy, before reaching three figures. The Indian fielding permitted him 'lives' he would never have enjoyed against Australia.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Of course Sheppard is deserving of a further trial. His record speaks for itself. His Test century was his 25th three-figure knock in 100 innings. The question is, whether the easy-paced wicket at Fenner's, Cambridge, is a suitable proving-ground for the far more rigorous demands of Test cricket.

The opening attack appears more than satisfactory. I think it is still too early to acclaim Trueman as a great fast bowler. He has undoubtedly possibilities and his action is reminiscent of Harold Larwood. He has acquitted himself with distinction against India. But I would be far happier if I knew how many of his 29 Test wickets were really earned and how many were just thrown at him by faint-hearted batting.

One final word on Hutton's captaincy. The responsibility does appear to be wearing on him. He is still as prolific but undoubtedly slower. It is, however, obvious that England has a captain who can and will be utterly ruthless. If he succeeds in piloting England into a winning position there will be no got-out for the Australians.

(London Express Service)

TOUR OF BRITAIN CYCLE RACE



The tapes go up and on their way go the cream of English and European cyclists who are competing in the 14-day Tour of Britain cycle race. During the race they will cover 1,470 miles, with the finishing point at Alexandra Palace on September 6. Competitors from France, Germany, Belgium and other European countries are taking part.—Express Photo.

Too Much Soccer?—The Dangers Of A Long Season

By TOM FINNEY

So a new season is launched. A successful launching, too, for the 1,400,000 who watched the first Saturday's games was only 59,000 less than the record first-day in the 54 years of the Football League competition.

Doubtless it is the hope of every club, especially those in the Third Divisions, that gates will run at the same high level until the last games are played next May. That seems a long way ahead, but the plain fact is that our football season has now expanded until it stretches over eight months of the year. And this brings us to the eternal question: Do we get too much soccer?

The answer, I think, must be "Yes"—as at least every cricketer will agree. From the angle of both player and spectator, I feel that our season might well be chopped by some six weeks.

The first Saturday produced a crop of injuries heavier than for many years. Players like Sid Tickridge, Chelsea's full-back, Frank Lock and Sam Bartram, that great goalkeeping veteran, both from Charlton, Joe Bower, Fulham's long-service full-back, and a dozen others were all hurt.

I don't suggest that all these were the result of the Rio-like pitches which were common to all parts of the country last week, but many were.

NO GIVE IN GROUND

In these dusty summer conditions, a light ball frequently bobs and shoots around like a demoted thing. It is so easy to stretch out a leg and kick too far or twist a back to the ball angles away at the last second.

Too often the outcome is a muscle strain which puts your player out for a week, perhaps, maybe a month—or, if you are unlucky enough, to be a Reg Williams, for the rest of your career.

Fair-haired Williams, Chelsea wing-half, was on the fringe of England's side until a year ago. Then, in an early-season midweek game at Highbury, he stretched out his leg to bring down a pass. The light ball curled away from him and as he tried to follow it, he twisted, fell, and damaged his knee beyond repair.

That, of course, was exceptional. But, in general, good football cannot be played on

these hard, parched grounds. The good ball-player—men like Tommy Harner, Len Shackleton, Eddie Baily—are only at their best when there is a little give in the ground. It holds and steadies their passes.

Then, too, the short summer break produces the very real danger of a tired player. Clubs now are indulging far more than they did in summer tours. It is a first-class idea. The "missionary" work is invaluable in raising the standard of play in other countries. And the players themselves look forward to it.

But, perhaps more than any other professional, a footballer needs a break to rest and refresh his body and mind. I know Liverpool reached the Final a year after they went on a long and tiring tour of America, but they were, I feel, the exception that proves the rule.

It is only my opinion, but I believe that Wales' disappointing season last year was due in part to the tour of South Africa. Newcastle United have been on the same trip this summer. They left a day or two after the Cup Final and only returned four weeks before the new season opened. I shall watch with interest their performances this winter.

Added together then, these early-season matches on concrete-like grounds and the danger of having state players do not tend to provide top-class football for the supporter. That, as I said last week, is more important than ever before this season. The remedy, perhaps, is to start the season no earlier than the last Saturday in September. I know many managers who favour wholeheartedly this proposition.

It would, of course, involve many administrative changes. With a dozen less days available for matches, the League would have to cut down considerably the size of each division. But already there is considerable support in important circles for a proposal to form a Fourth Division, taking in one or two Third Division sides and some of the non-League clubs like Worcester, Kidderminster and South Liverpool who have tried in vain for several years to enter Soccer's upper class.

If this ever comes about, it will provide a golden opportunity to reduce the present divisions to perhaps 18 clubs. Financially, this would benefit the clubs, particularly those in the Third Divisions. Competition would become sharper. The dangerous spell towards the end of the season, when gates drop to a dangerous level for all those except the promotion and relegation fighters, would be lessened. And for the player? He, I think, would welcome eight or a dozen less matches each year.

What with 42 League fixtures, ward tremendously to the FA Cup games, tours, exhibitions and floodlit matches, and perhaps representative honours, it would be nothing unusual for a player to play in 60 matches each season. The Continentals—Swiss, Austrians and Italians—shake their heads whenever they talk of this. "Too much football," they say. "Impossible to keep a fresh approach and enthusiasm if you play so often."

I think they have something there—which is why I believe that a shorter season would mean better Soccer.

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World Record Claimed For Russian Walker

Moscow, Aug. 31. It was claimed here today that Leningrad Athlete Vladimir Ukhov had broken the world record for the 50 kilometre walk with a time of 4 hours, 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

A new world mark for the 50 kilometres walk had been set up by the 1952 Olympic Games winner, Giuseppe Dordoni of Italy, who clocked 4 hours, 28 minutes 7.8 seconds on the third day at Helsinki—United Press.

IRISH BEAT ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 31. The Irish Rugby Union touring team beat an Argentine selected side by six points to nil here today.—Reuter.

The Maxim-Kearns Case NBA AWAITS FORMAL REQUEST FROM BRITISH BOARD

Washington, Aug. 31. The National Boxing Association said on Sunday night it will take no action in the suspension of Light-heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns, until it receives a formal request from the British Boxing Board of Control.

Maxim and Kearns are in trouble with the BBB of C because of their failure to fulfil an alleged agreement to fight Britain's Randolph Turpin.

The Only Real Cricket?

London, Aug. 31. There are still many people who think the only real cricket for enjoyment is the type played on village greens, a carefree variety compared with many of the displays in County championship games.

Now that the season is drawing to a close, there will be this type rather than the ultra-serious County games, in the festival programmes in various parts of the country.

The series starts next week and spectators will see batsmen looking for runs instead of defending stubbornly; and bowlers, no matter how easy paced the wickets may be, will be more equal in the battle.

At Hastings, the England XI, which faces the Indians, will include Denis Compton, who has not disguised the fact that he is anxious to regain in the England team the place he voluntarily resigned, when realising that he was going through an out of form phase. With the Australians due here next Summer, cricketers hope to see Compton there in all his old time majesty. Hastings may provide him with the chance to make a comeback for the team. In the joy of a festival, aimed to ease those slight risks which, in a County match, could lead to a case of "letting down the side."

At Kingston-on-Thames, there is certain to be some attractive betting with credit from Frank Worrell—one of cricket's finest stroke players—Charlie Barnett and the Australian B.A. Barnett in action for a Commonwealth team, whose bowling will include the wily deliveries of Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indian. Altogether the type of cricket which is certainly enjoyable.—Reuter.

Tour Of Britain Cycle Race

Edinburgh, Aug. 31. Ian Steele of Glasgow, winner of the event last year, won the ninth stage of the "Tour of Britain" cycle race from Dundee to Edinburgh today.

Steele covered the 140 kilometres (about 88 miles) in three hours 59 minutes 33 seconds, and won by inches from D. Wilson of Britain, B. Wood of Britain and M. Michaux of Belgium, who were placed in that order.

First in the general classification is K. Russell of Britain with 38 hours 57 minutes 33 seconds. Steel is nine minutes 48 seconds behind the race leader.—Reuter.

CUBAN SWIMS CATALINA CHANNEL

San Pedro, California, Aug. 31. After nearly 20 hours in the water, Cuba's husky Jose Cortinas staggered ashore at Point Fermin today to become the eighth person to conquer the rough waters of the 20-mile wide Catalina Channel.

The 210-pound swimmer plunged into the Pacific from offshore Santa Catalina Island yesterday. He hit the rocky Fermin Beach this morning.—Reuter.

An announcement was issued jointly by the National Commissioner, Mr. Greene, and NBA President Dave Roche, Mr. Greene said he understood that the BBB of C was going to ask for NBA action.

Roche said: "NBA procedure is to impose suspensions upon the request of a member commission, and the British Boxing Board of Control has for many years been an affiliate."

SUBJECT FOR AGENDA

"Since this case involves a World Champion, and our National Convention in Montreal is only a week away, the Maxim case will be a subject for our agenda."

The NBA pointed out that its No. 1 lightweight challenger is Archie Moore of St. Louis.

The New York State Athletic Commission, on the request of London promoter Jack Solomons, last week suspended Maxim and Kearns in that state.—Associated Press.

Heraldo Weiss Dies At 35

Buenos Aires, Aug. 31. The Argentine international lawn tennis player, Heroldo Weiss, died last night at the age of 35. It was understood that death was due to cancer.

Heraldo Weiss, a left-hander who played for Argentina in the Davis Cup contest in 1948, was well known in Europe, where he and his wife, Maria, nee Teran, the Argentine woman champion, appeared in many international tournaments. He played at Wimbledon last year, where he went down in the second round to the Italian player, F. Gardini.

An excellent doubles player, he reached the fourth round at Wimbledon last year with the Dutch girl, F. Hermens.

When Heroldo Weiss came to Europe this year as non-playing captain of the Argentine Davis Cup team, it was known he was not well.—Reuter.

(The late Heroldo Weiss, with Maria Weiss and Pedro Nino, visited Hongkong early in 1951 when they played in a series of exhibition games at Chater Road and the Chinese Recreation Club.)

Italian Yacht Wins Star Class Championship

Casals, Portugal, Aug. 31. The Italian yacht Moropo won the World Star Class Yachting Championship here today. It was announced after the fifth and last race of the series had been sailed.

Moropo, sailed by A. Strullung and N. Rode, had previously won the Olympic and European Star Class Championships.

The American yacht Flower (R. Lippincott and D. Hubert) was second and the Portuguese craft Faneca (Duarte Bello and Fernando Bello) third.

Moropo scored 142 points, Flower 117 and Faneca 113.—Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Placings in the current County cricket championship table are:

	P	W	L	D	Tied	No. of Decisions	Points
Surrey	27	20	3	4	0	0	232
Yorkshire	27	11	3	11	1	1	170
Lancashire	27	11	3	11	1	1	164
Derbyshire	27	11	7	9	0	2	156
Gloucestershire	27	11	11	4	0	1	152
Leicestershire	27	8	6	13	0	2	130
Glamorgan	27	7	10	10	0	1	122
Northamptonshire	27	7	8	10	0	1	120
Warwickshire	27	7	10	10	0	1	112
Essex	27	6	9	10	1	1	110
Hampshire	27	7	11	9	0	0	104
Kent	27	6	12	9	0	0	102
Sussex	27	6	12	9	0	0	102
Worcestershire	27	6	11	10	0	1	101
Nottinghamshire	27	6	11	10	0	1	101
Somerset	27	2	12	13	0	1	44

Batting Averages

	Runs	Not out	Runs	Highest	Runs	Avg.
D. S. Sheppard (Cambridge)	39	4	2203	239	not out	64.03
P. B. H. May (Cambridge)	38	0	2003	171	not out	52.72
L. Hutton (Yorkshire)	38	2	2001	189	not out	52.72
D. Brookes (Northamptonshire)	48	7	2197	204	not out	45.58
T. W. Graveney (Gloucestershire)	44	7	1900	171	not out	41.01
E. Lester (Yorkshire)	39	0	1801	170	not out	46.18

Bowling Averages

	O	M	R	W	Average
F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire)	2152	272	2103	140	15.00
F. S. Bedser (Surrey)	10204	589	2020	125	16.10
G. A. R. Lock (Surrey)	2624	240	1923	110	17.48
C. Grove (Warwickshire)	4622	69	1210	73	16.58
L. B. Munce (Glamorgan)	7785	237	1031	66	15.98

Indian Batting

	Inns	Not out	Runs	Highest	Runs	Avg.
V. Mankad	30	0	1490	220	not out	49.33
P. Manjrekar	29	0	639	133	not out	42.69
R. H. Adhikari	27	8	624	101	not out	26.10
V. Kulkarni	29	3	675	107	not out	25.90

Indian Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Average
Gulam Ahmed	718	117	1004	41	24.48
G. S. Hanumanth	6052	105	1400	50	28.00
G. S. Hanumanth	4574	113	1221	45	27.26
U. S. Desai	1051	49	424	20	21.20
B. S. Prasad	553	107	1223	30	40.76

Rugger Results

London, Aug. 30. Rugby League results: Yorkshire Cup 1st Round

First Leg
Batley 12, Dewsbury 10; Doncaster 12, Bradford Northern 11; Featherstone Rovers 25, York 6; Halifax 35, Bramley 2; Huddersfield 10, Hunslet 6; Leeds 10, Keighley 6; Castleford 7; Wakefield 10, Hull Kingston Rovers 22.

Lancashire Cup 1st Round
First Leg
Barrow 21, St. Helens 24; Liverpool City 14, Workington Town 10; Oldham 24, Swinton 2; Rochdale Hornets 21, Belle Vue Rangers 10; Salford 17, Warrington 10; Whitehaven 4, Leigh 19; Widnes 10, Wigan 24.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

THE FINAL SELECTION OF PICTURES FOR OUR 1952 CALENDAR. SIX

SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CHOOSE A PICTURE LIKE THAT

THE FIRM ALWAYS USES A PICTURE OF A PRETTY GIRL

BUT SHE'S HARDLY GOT ANYTHING ON - I THINK IT'S DISGUSTING - I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU WIFE WOULD SAY

THIS FIRM SCENE IS EITHER PRETTY GAMBOL



INDIAN RECREATION CLUB FOUR BEAT CLUBMATES IN OPEN RINKS FINAL

By "TOUCHER"

An Indian Recreation Club rink yesterday won the Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls title. The Championship thus goes to the IRC for the second year in succession.

Last year it was the Omar family and this year it was the combination of A. R. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan and U. A. Rumjahn, who defeated their clubmates, M. Y. Adal, O. R. Sadick, A. M. Rumjahn and S. Yusuf, in the final by 31 shots to 13.

The losers were far from the form that brought them through their semi-final match against Joe Luz's rink, and gave a disappointing performance.

The odds were as much as two to one against them, all with the exception of S. Yusuf being Second Division League players, but at least a much closer fight was expected.

DISTINCT SUPERIORITY

The winners showed distinct superiority man for man and with the poor opposition given them, were not to be blamed for the poor standard of bowls served. Conspicuously absent was that tense struggle for every shot, and scientific blocking or saving shots were little in evidence.

Most conspicuous player on the green yesterday was undoubtedly the land of the winning rink, A. R. Rahman. Out of the 21 heads played, he was somewhere near the jack on almost 20 heads and out of his 42 woods, only one could be regarded as a bad one.

K. M. Rumjahn and M. B. Hassan were always there when required and U. A. Rumjahn as skip was left little to do during the major period of

game, but came through with good shots the few times that the lie was against him.

OFF THEIR GAME

The front men of the losers were completely off their game. Adal was either yards through or short for the greater part of the game. Sadick was a little more successful, and A. M. Rumjahn could do nothing right except on the last three heads.

The losers were able to score only on one of the first seven heads—a four on the second head—and even then through the help of U. A. Rumjahn, whose heavy drive took away his own second and third shots.

At the end of the 7th head, the game was practically over, when the winners led by 15-4. A tinge of bad luck appeared against the losers on the next few heads. With a lie of two in his favour on the 8th, and no danger whatever, Yusuf drew short to be deprived of one easy shot.

On the 9th Yusuf had a count of two but wasted two good

woods trying to block, and with his last wood U. A. Rumjahn trailed the jack a yard to register two. Yusuf succeeded to trail the jack for a count of two on the 10th to reduce the deficit to 8-17.

On the 11th, the losers had the mortification of seeing a golden opportunity of making it a close game slipping from their hands. With a count of five in his opponents' favour, U. A. Rumjahn, after being wrecked with his first wood, glanced off a front wood on his second try to take the shot.

The winners were all over their opponents from then onwards, and, despite some brilliant shots by Sadick and A. M. Rumjahn in the closing heads, were unable to score more than five additional shots.

CRAIGENGOWER FINAL

The Craigengower Cricket Club rinks competition was concluded yesterday with the play-off of the final, which resulted in a win for R. Pavri, H. A. Boleha, W. J. Howard and W. C. Ogley over P. Ragl, G. Madar, J. Leonard and W. Hong Sling by 25 shots to 18. The match was close all the way until the 18th head when Ogley's rink registered a five to take a commanding lead of 23-17.

TODAY'S GAME

The postponed semi-final match of the Colony Open Rinks Championship between T. E. Baker and R. B. Robertson will be played off this afternoon at the Hericlio green. The winner of this game will meet W. C. Simpson in the final.

Tommy Gosling Fourth In Oslo Grand Prix

Oslo, Aug. 31.

British jockey Tommy Gosling finished fourth on the Norwegian horse North Sea in the Oslo Grand Prix run over a mile and a half here today.

Gosling flew from England specially to ride North Sea, who started favourite.

The winner of the race, worth £1,000 and the biggest event of the Norwegian season, was Herr J. Groenlands' seven-year-old Eyebright, a Swedish entry ridden by Albert Kluge. Eyebright won comfortably from the Norwegian horses Cecilie and Cadeau, who were second and third respectively.

North Sea, owned by the Norwegian shipowner, Anders Jahre, took the lead soon after the start and held it until the last three furlongs. Eyebright came with a strong run in the straight and North Sea fell back to be passed also by Cecilie and Cadeau.—Reuter.

Russia Wins International Chess Tourney

Helsinki, Aug. 31.

Russia won the international chess tournament here with 21 points.

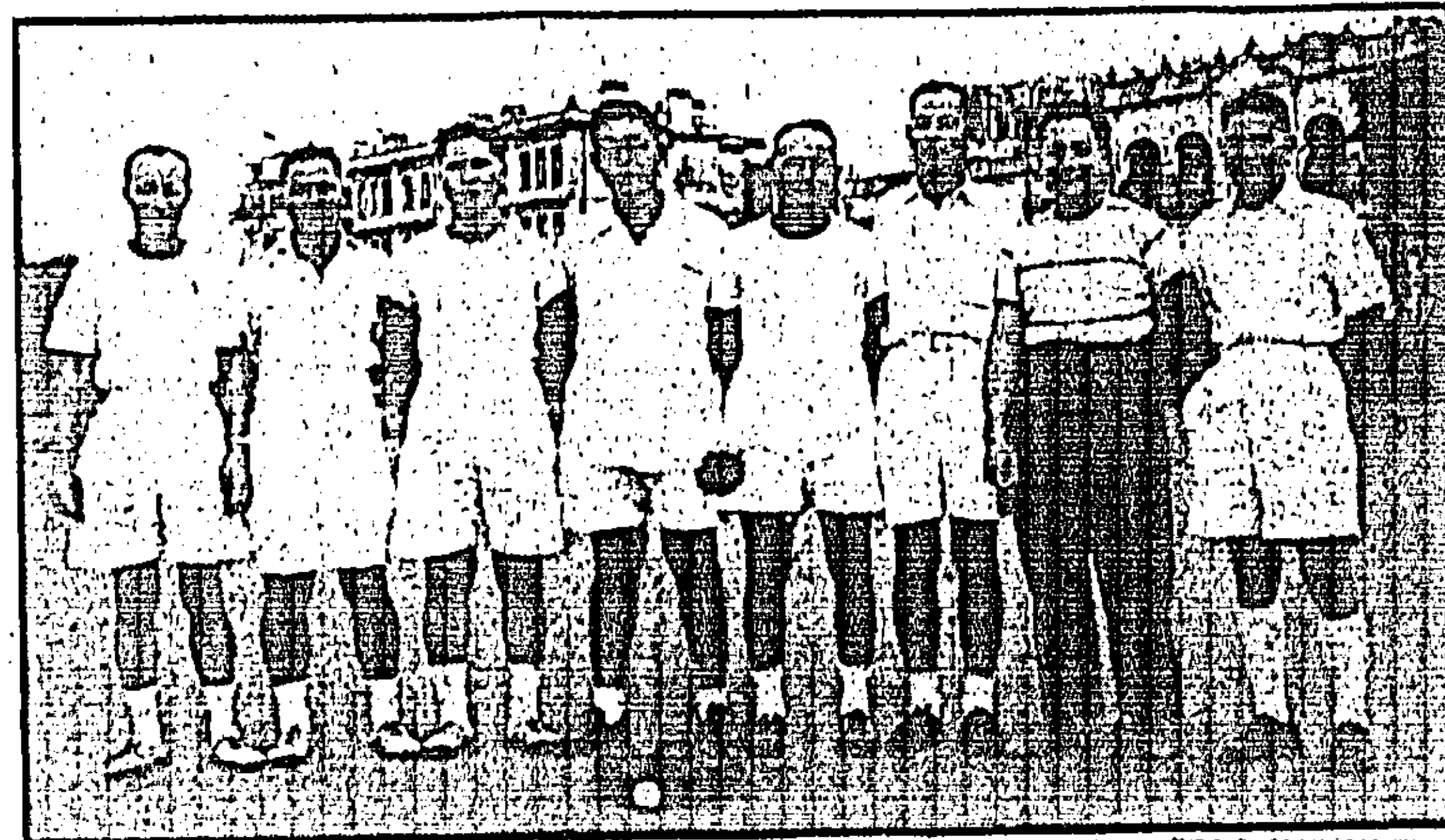
Second was Argentina with 10½ points. Third with 10 points was Yugoslavia.

Czechoslovakia had 10, the United States 17, Hungary 10, Sweden 13, West Germany 10½, Finland 10 points.

In Section B were: Holland 21 points, Israel 10½, Poland 10½, East Germany 10½, Denmark 10, Cuba 15, Britain 14, Austria 13, Italy 12½.

Scores in Section C were: Brazil 18½ points, Greece 13½, Norway 13, Switzerland 13, Iceland 12½, Sax 12½, Luxembourg 1. The tournament is held every two years for teams sent by chess-playing countries.—Reuter.

OPEN RINKS FINALISTS



The Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls competition for the 1952 season was completed yesterday with an all-IRC final at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The finalists from left to right are: A. R. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn (winners); S. Yusuf, A. M. Rumjahn, O. R. Sadick and M. Y. Adal (runners-up).—Golden Studio Photo.

Hawaiian Chinese Fireman's Wife Wins U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 31.

Mrs Jacqueline Pung, a 210-pound Hawaiian housewife who was almost ready to give up golf, became the U.S. Women's National Amateur Golf Champion on Sunday.

By sheer determination and self-control she shook off an early attack of jitters to defeat Shirley McFeters, a 21-year-old college girl from Long Beach, Calif., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final match.

It was a shaky-nerve affair from start to finish, but Shirley's calm confidence deserted her on the crucial outgolfing of the afternoon round while the older, more placid Mrs Pung gained control.

Mrs Pung, one of the longest hitters who has appeared in women's golf, is a former public links player. She is 28 years old, mother of two children who are training to become swimmers and works as a sales clerk in a chain store in Honolulu. Her Chinese husband is a fireman. And she probably was the rankest outsider in the tournament—with the exception of her opponent in the final.

Miss McFeters, who had to sink a putt in the darkness of a playoff to qualify for match play, went through three extra-hole matches to reach the final. All that time she appeared nervous. But today her joy calm melted under the bright sun that shone on the Quarry Country Club course.

WAS FIVE DOWN

After the first 13 holes, Mrs Pung was five down and seemed to be falling apart. Thirteen holes further along she was two up and plodding steadily toward victory. That was the story of the match.

Mrs Pung, known as "Jackie", managed to steady herself somehow. During the lunch interval Miss McFeters apparently was overcome by the realization that an unknown college kid might win the title. Needing only to play as steadily as she had before, she went to place completely and lost five of the first nine holes.

Before the final she had never gone further than the third round in two tries for the national title. She said she had intended to give up competitive golf after this tournament. But since she won, she expects to return to defend her title next year.

Time after time Mrs Pung out-hit her rival off the tees, forcing Shirley to press to keep up with her. But in the long run it was steadiness and accuracy that won for her. She had morning round of 41-30=80 over the lovely, 6,232-yard, par 36-37=73 Waverly course and she was two over par for the 17 holes of the afternoon.

SEEMED TO FREEZE UP

At the start, Jackie seemed to freeze up. She was three down at the ninth, winning only one hole when Miss McFeters had led out a seven on the long eighth hole. At the 13th Shirley was five up. Then she hit a trap and scooped her ball out of it, clearing the green on the short 14th. That was the turning point.

Jackie won that one and the 212-yard 10th to end the round only three down.

The start of the afternoon round was painful to watch. Miss McFeters, a quiet, pleasant-looking girl who caught the fancy of the crowd of 3,000, went from trees to traps to the rough. She lost the 20th, 21st and 24th through her own bad shots and the match was even.

On the 25th, where Jackie had clouded one out of bounds in the morning, Shirley did the

same thing. And she hit the green to lose the next hole. Then came another turnabout. With Mrs Pung playing cautiously for pars and Miss McFeters missing bold putts by inches, they halved seven holes in a row.

Shirley finally sank a long one to win the 37th and the crowd gave her a tremendous cheer. But Jackie called on her strength and reached the green on the 510-yard 35th with two tremendous clouds. Shirley got there in three and when she failed to drop a ten-foot putt for a birdie she conceded Jackie's second putt and the match was over.—Associated Press.

Cowal Highland Games At Dunoon

Glasgow, Aug. 31.

Australian and New Zealand women Olympic athletes were among the winners at the Cowal Highland Games, watched by 30,000 people in brilliant weather at Dunoon on Saturday.

Miss Verna Johnston, member of the Australian Olympic relay team, easily won the women's 100 yard handicap race. Running off scratch, she got quickly off the mark and finished five yards ahead of Pat Devine (Dundee), who had a start of one yard.

Miss Johnston also won the women's 220 yards handicap event.

Miss Yvette Williams, Olympic Gold Medalist from New Zealand, was successful in the Long Jump, clearing 10 feet 5 inches.—Reuter.

British Swimmer Successful In Channel Attempt

Calais, Aug. 31.

A British swimmer, Philip Rising, struggled ashore, almost exhausted tonight, having swum the Channel from England in 10 hours 38 minutes.

After reaching mid-Channel in five and a half hours he battled for 13 more hours against currents and an oblique tide to reach Sangatte, west of Calais, where holidaymakers cheered his arrival.

Rising, who comes from Rotherham, steel centre in north-east England, was taken by ambulance to an hotel while a masseur restored his circulation.

The Calais fire brigade ambulance took him to the hotel.

Rising plans to return to Britain tomorrow.—Reuter.

Spain Beats Italy At Baseball

Rome, Aug. 31.

Spain defeated Italy 7-3 today in the first international baseball match in Europe, played before an estimated crowd of 15,000 persons at Torino Stadium.—United Press.

FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT

New York, Aug. 31.

Frank Sedgman of Australia, the defending Champion and Wimbledon titleholder, had an easy passage into the third round of the Men's Singles in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships which were continued at Forest Hills today.

He scored a quick 6-0, 6-0 victory over Tom Boys, a local player.

Heavy rain and clouds threatened to halt the Championships and conditions generally were damp after the heavy overnight showers, when the third day's play began.

Ian McDonald, the Cambridge Blue, struggled hard against Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines, sixth seeded foreign player, but was eliminated 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Ampon, one of the game's great retrievers, outwitted McDonald time and again. He scored many outright winners with his accurately placed drives.

SOME RESULTS

Principal results in the third day's play of the Championships were:

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round
Gerald Oakley of Britain beat Grant Golden (USA) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Frank Sedgman of Australia beat Tom Boys (USA) 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Dick Savitt (USA) beat William Stuckel (USA) 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Vic Seixas (USA) beat Sidney Wood (USA) 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Herb Flam (USA) beat Thomas Lewyn (USA) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Bill Talbert (USA) beat Rudolfo May (USA) 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Ian Rosewall (Australia) beat Arthur Edis (USA) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Gustavo Palafox (Mexico) beat Don Elsenberg (USA) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Felicissimo Ampon (Philippines) beat Ian McDonald (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Jacques Brichant (Belgium) beat G. Devor Hobbs (USA) 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Edward G. Dalley (USA) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Lewis Hoad (Australia) beat Henry Lukas (USA) 4-0, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Gardner Mulloy (USA) beat Louis Riekhof (Mexico) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Luis Ayala (Chile) beat David Rodriguez (Puerto Rico) 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Robert Perry (USA) beat Nadin Najjar (Lebanon) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Richard L. Gahnes (USA) 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Art Larsen (USA) beat William Long (USA) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Hugh Ditzler (USA) beat F.R. Mott Trillo (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 9-7.

Gustavo Palafox (Mexico) beat Robert J. Merdosha (USA) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Edu Bishop (USA) beat Gustavo Rueda (Colombia) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Ricardo Babiliers (Chile) beat Edward Alov (USA) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Hamilton Richardson (USA) beat Tony Vincent (USA) 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

J. E. Barrett (Britain) beat R. Phillip Hanna (USA) 7-5, 6-2, 3-0, 6-3.

Lewis Hoad (Australia) beat Main (Canada) 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat J. W. Nichols (Britain) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Jacques Brichant (Belgium) beat Richard C. Sorlen (USA) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Pancho Arcocha (Mexico) beat William Lurie (USA) 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fred Kovaleski (USA) beat Richard S. Lopez (Venezuela) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Dick Savitt (USA) beat M. Stern (USA) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Miss Doris Hani (USA) beat Mrs Helen Hlbany (USA) 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

Miss Angela Mortimer (Britain) beat Miss Mary Margaret Schmitz (USA) 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs Nellie Sheer Kagen (USA) beat Andy Ross Billey (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Helen Fletcher (Britain) beat Mrs Julian H. Copeland (USA) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) beat Miss Joan Ross-Billey (Britain) 6-3, 6-0.—Reuter.

ISTANBUL TOURNAY

Istanbul, Aug. 31.

Budge Patty, U.S., won the Men's Singles title at the Istanbul International Tennis Championships on Sunday, beating Armando Vieira, Brazil, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

The Women's Singles went to Dorothy Head, U.S., who defeated Turkish Champion D. B. Mustuoglu 6-1, 6-3.—Associated Press.

Australian Men Swimmers Not Coming Home

Sydney, Aug. 31.

Australia's six men swimmers at the Olympic Games are not coming home, other Olympians said on their return.

John Davies, John Marshall and Garriek Agnew have gone back to the Universities in America where they are studying. David Hawkins and Aubrey have accepted American scholarships, and Frank O'Neill has joined his wife the Hon. Patricia Cavendish, at her home in France.

Australian breaststroke star Ron Sharpe, who did not get into the team, has been offered an American scholarship.

Noted swimming coach Forbes Carille said on his return he was apprehensive about Australia's future swimming prospects, because although the swimming team scored one Gold Medal at the Games they had not realised the development of the sport in European countries.—Reuter.

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S. C. M. POST

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON.

Stanley Matthews Scores His First Goal Since Last September

London, Aug. 31.

Sports editors have brought out their banner lies to hail the fact that Stanley Matthews, after tricking three Bolton defenders as easily as he might shell peas, finished up by scoring himself—a thing he very rarely does and has not done as a matter of fact since September 8 last season.

Blackpool's three-nil victory over Bolton last Saturday now places them at the head of the First League table.

Len Hutton's Optimism Not Taken Seriously

London, Aug. 31.

There are a large number of cricket enthusiasts who are wisely not taking too much notice of Len Hutton's optimistic words that England will win all five Tests against Australia next year.

They rightly look at the season's Tests between England and India as not having provided a real test for England's cricketers and refused to be lulled into a false optimism because England proved so superior to the Indians.

As the Indian manager and others connected with the side have since said, India were much weaker than England and could not stand up to six days' cricket a week, five days' Tests on England's wet wickets.

The wise people, without sinking to pessimism, believe it will be a different story when Australia are in England next summer, even though the successes this year will put England's team in good heart.

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

Whether England's players will have profited by the Indian visit remains to be seen. It is generally agreed that India, great sportsmen and certainly including some fine cricketers, were, as a team, little better than a good County side; they are like a country searching for new young blood and the benefit will come to them in a couple of years' time.

To paint false colours of optimism about England's triumphs therefore is to do a big disservice to the country's cricketers, just as much as those who express undue pessimism when looking to the visit of the Australians.—Reuter.

SCHEMED PRETTILY

Wolves schemed very prettily at times in their 2-2 draw with the London team, Charlton. Critics, however, kept most of their superlatives for the display of the Londoners' South African fullback, John Hewle.

The Sunday paper, The People, hailed Hewle as the "man of the match," while the Sunday Express said: "This young South African has few equals."

Norman Nielsen, a South African, is picked out by "The People" as one of the three defenders of Derby County—looking altogether out of place right at the bottom of the table—when played "like heroes" against crafty Aston Villa's attack that eventually triumphed by a goal to nil.

MORE ODD THAN EVER

More odd than ever it seems to see a team with great First Division record like Everton at the bottom of the Second League, with newly relegated Huddersfield at the top and newly-promoted Plymouth and Lincoln both in the first four. Birmingham, again looking like strong promotion candidates, took a shocking four-one hiding from Fulham before their own crowd; and for once the South African, Ted Purdon, was little in the limelight—although there appears to be general opinion that had his crashing shot which hit the post early on found the net the result might have been different.

Millwall and Grimsby, respectively, head the Southern and Northern sections of the Third Division and the fishing city have the honour of being the only team in all three Leagues to have gained maximum points from three games played.—Reuter.

